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I realize that these questions for themes are very inadequate. But I would like for you to formulate it within the limits mentioned, in order that a common problem or ground of interest will be presented for both races. Naturally it will be a world problem, but the missionary emphasis needs to be shown to the Negro student as well as to the white.

Jesse Wilson, at S.V.M. headquarters, can and will give you more background for formulating the theme to suit the SVM group.

As I reread this letter I feel as if the help I have given has been of negligible value; but it is with confidence since I am sure you may help.

May I hear, as soon as it will be convenient, just what you think it would be best to have presented at the Conference--i.e. problems, etc.? Then, the plans will go forward with rapidity.

Thank you sincerely for your help; and counting on your presence to be of definite and lasting inspiration, I am

Sincerely

Maurice C. Daily

Maurice C. Daily
Pres. Ga. S.V. Union

Sharon Ct July 21th

[1934?]

Dear Kirby:

I am distressed to hear of the difficulties you are having with the W T. If any drastic must be done your suggestion to Norman is the best one. Let me know how things move. I am hard at work on my symposium contribution to "Christianity and Communism" which McMur-ray is getting up in England and Gollanz is publishing. Have to write 10,000. Lovestone promised to have his article in my hands by now but it has not come. If it fails to come by Friday I will write an article but it will not be 3,200 words long. More like five or six typed pages which would be about 1,500.

I wish I could be of some help in the burdens you bear with the W T. But I wouldnt know where to turn for help. Incidentally my brother, whom I have carried for years, has a job. So I may not be as strapped in the future. But first of all I must pay off what he owes Sherwood through the Peace Films Foundation.

Yours always,

Rein

Mont. Co. Can.
 Amsterdam, N.Y.

Mr. Kirby Page

"You do not favor reform, but non-warlike revolution." I worked diligently for the S. P. for a couple of yrs. I favor "non-warlike revolution" just as much as you do, but since everything points to the futility of pacific methods I now declare allegiance to the Communist Party. I favor freedom from pain too, but when I cut myself I shall use iodine, not mercurochrome. I'll use that which works, even tho it stings.

"You recoil from hatred and ferocity." Please tell me what is so bad about hatred. I think hatred is a perfectly wholesome emotion and very valuable. I love men who can resist the forces of competitive environment and remain honest. I hate the men who incorporate the vilest poisons in food, drugs, and cosmetics; the men who

foment and prolong wars so that they
can become multi-millionaires by selling
instruments of mass murder; I hate the
doctor who keeps a boy running with
gonorrhea just so he can collect more
\$2 fees; I hate the ministers who from
radio pulpits talk of the "mystery of
human suffering." I love that which
is good; I hate that which is bad.
And I believe that I am being logical in
doing so. I suppose you "love" their
enemies - you love Schneider, Krupp,
Zaboroff, Morgan, Rockefeller, Mellon.

"You simply cannot believe that
hatred will be driven out by hatred."
"Do men gather grapes from thorns or
figs from thistles." You are choosing a
very poor analogy. Remember Christ
also said "if your eye offend the pluck
it out; if your arm offend the cut
it off - the tree which bringeth forth
not good fruit is cut down and cast
into the fire." That is what "should" be
done to this offending member of society.

a year for his services over the radio.
With every word from his lion's lips
he place the blame on that which is
not to blame. He denounces a betractions
such as Greed. Are the capitalists
greedy - indeed not! Do they not
let Hear Cushman use the radio free
of charge! Kirby Page can also use
the radio to announce the results of
his questionnaire. Why? Because the
capitalists know they have nothing
to fear from Socialists, and moreover
the ratio of 5,879 Socialist ministers to
123 Communist is excellent pro-capitalist
propaganda. It helps to produce the
opinion in the public that very-very
few ministers could be so foolish as
to be Communists! [Howath, I have not the
same attitude toward you that I have
toward Cushman]

Kirby Page - why do you bind
yourself to the Bible? He who binds
himself to this book of contradictions,
errors, and ambiguities is an intellectual
titute. Haven't you the courage to

the capitabit close - if it is the method
which would the capitabit close should
be "plucked", "cut down", "cast into the
fire" - anything to prevent the continued
misery of the masses enforced by the
vicious will of a tiny minority.

In the field of physics do not men
meet force with force. The force of inertia
of all bodies is overcome by the application
of force. What is this great service
which Jesus rendered humanity? I
think he is the most pathetic failure
in the history of humanity. He suffered
torture and a death of agony. 1,934
years later millions say "Lord, Lord"
but few are his disciples. They who
claim to be his disciples are in substance
the descendants of Judas. Priests and
ministers bless our fleet, talk of
the "mystery of human suffering", serve
the capitabit slave owners with every
word that issues from their mouths.
The United States Steel Co. could well
afford to pay S. Parker Coleman \$10,000.

use your own brains and raised the
teaching of this book which has
come up out of the mist of ages.
Who knows whether Christ said the
things which are accredited to him,
or whether his biographers did. And
perhaps some of his biographers were
wealthy men who would profit by
having another go two miles when only
one is demanded. In one breath
Jesus says don't waste your time in
vain repetitions in prayer - your Father
hath knowledge of your needs before
you ask. In the next breath he says
"Give us this day our daily bread" - as
if the Father didn't know that we
need daily bread. Jesus "speaks" of
"casting out devils" - in other words he
was a man who suffered all the
ignorance of his historical period.
"He who looked upon a woman with
lust has committed adultery." What
a false and foolish statement this
Is it not God's plan that man

like all other animals shall propagate
thru the sexual urge?

"Revolution: What Kind" is a
cosmistic synthesis. Yes, you have
stooped to cosmistry just as the
early bogymen John Cotton, Cotton
Mather did in their historical
period.

But what to the use. You have
renounced reason and one might
as well give medicine to the dead.
You have renounced reason by
your stubborn adherence to the
premise that violence is unethical.
There is violence, there will be more
violence, and my brave comrades
may die because men like you keep
diverting the strength away from
the proletarian revolution. I could
not see but now I see that Social
Democracy is the greatest enemy of
the working class. A revolutionary
might as well be in the quicksand
as in the Socialist Party.

Kenneth Lord

Kinky —

[1934]

You have been indeed so hospitable
to me and because of your spirit
my stay in NY and all the
traveling or "dangerous living" will be
tremendously worthwhile. By God's
help I will push on and on.
I'll pray for me and don't
believe the bad things you hear
about me. Be absolutely frank to
ask me personally any questions. (over)

Best of good wishes and
deeply do I appreciate the
work - I will remain to him
triumphantly —
Ashton

[934]

58 Irving Street,
Brookline, Mass

Kirby Page
440 South Dearborn,
Chicago.

My dear Mr. Page,

I have for years been
interested in your writing.

12 years ago when I became
a minister (I am now 72)

I used your book in a class
of business men — Christianity
and Economic Problems.

Your article "Triumphant-
in Defeat" is one of the
strongest which I have
read in many a day.

I am more-grateful for
it. We need more of such
really practical writing.

The more strength to you.

Last week I used as a text:

"Yet now be strong, O Zerubbabel,
saith the Lord; and

be strong, O Joshua,
son of Josedech, the high priest;
and be strong, all ye people
of the land,
saith the Lord and

Word: for I am with

you,

saith the Lord of hosts: the
word that I covenanted with you when
ye came out of Egypt, so

My spirit remaineth among you.
fear ye not." Haggai 2.4, 5

We must have courage to rebuild
the Temple of God.

Sincerely,

John Saboll

[1934]

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
3601 LOCUST STREET
WEST PHILADELPHIA

My dear Kirby Page:

I want to let you know how much many of us have appreciated your leadership in past years in movements relating religion to life.

It is too bad that your dream of a paper like the World Tomorrow had to submit to financial emergencies. Your voice in the Christian Century will have perhaps even a wider circulation, and that will be good. I am sorry that I was not able to back up your venture in journalism in a larger financial way.

More power to your mind, your pen and your voice in the days ahead.

I am,

with kind personal regards,

Frederick B. Ogler

Dear Kirby:

Sharon co.

We are getting many reports from
on local groups about the W. I. List
of socialist ministers in various states
and locations. Would it be possible to
get such lists? If they have not been
made could we have someone copy the
names?

Yours Truly
James P. Quinn

Mother just left us after ten days with us.
She probably won't come to Blue Ridge as she
can not get away till Aug 17 and you will be
gone.

Frederick V. Field
New ~~East~~ Hartford Conn

A t suggestion Norman Thomas am wiring inquire if there is any chance of your being willing assume financial and editorial control of The World Tomorrow stop we have reached end our resources and unless you are interested must suspend publication stop will gladly talk things over at your convenience

Kirby Page

Best wishes for a happy
new-year. I shall remember
with pleasure our meeting and
the lunch at the Theological
Seminary. Thank you very
much for the sending of the
World.

Sincerely yours
D. D. Kataroff

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Sofia, rue Bache Kiro 15.

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Mr.
Missy

Sec'y. of the World Fellowship
52 Vanderbilt Ave

New-York City
U.S.A.

Mr Kirby Page
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There is not a man in the country who has made such a significant contribution in the realm of social problems who has maintained such a splendid balanced emphasis and I believe that there are the greatest experiences of your life ahead of you.

Best wishes,

Loyally yours,

Dan Everett

[1034]

Do your best for him and I can
assure you that you will not regret
it.

His wife was our Secretary at the
South End Church, in fact she is still
there. You may be able to place
her with same Pastor in the
Metropolitan area. — She has
been in Church work all her life and
is a most valuable Secretary.

Mrs. Lockhart and Paul have been in
Calif. about 2 weeks. — I came out in
Feb. to look after our grove, and am supplying
here in San Bernardino. Paul is in
Los Angeles attending the Univ. of S. Calif.
We are building on our Lemon — orange
ranch this summer, with Church
and ranch on hand we have plenty
to keep us busy. When you come out

here, we will have a ranch home for
you - the "litch-string-hangs ~~back~~ out",

Mrs. L. is resting now and needs it
after her moving at Judph, & the auto
trip out here. Paul is well & will return
to Judph. to his School work, in Sept.

Again, May I urge you to
do all you can for Mr. Mung.

Let us hear from you & the
family. Love to them.

Yours. W. S. Lockhart,
1282 - 1st St.,

San Bernardino, Calif.

and Idlemar -
Phone Jesse Bader, about Mrs. Mung
and his Capable Wife. He may know
of some Pastor needing a good secty.

sent you more magazines
on the 16th. P. P. W.

Lesko Kiss
48 Johnson Ave
Englewood N.J.

Mr. Kirby Page

347 Madison Ave

N.Y.C.

Dear Mr. Page:

I am a young man, 24 yrs of age and am looking for 'light'. When I read a pamphlet of yours the other day, I was deeply impressed and enlightened. I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation. It was "Jesus or Christianity" that I read. Soon afterwards I bought a dozen copies to share among my friends.

What your writing did for me is no doubt more than I can express. The chapter on "The meaning of the Cross" went over big. Here I saw more clearly than before what Christ my Master went through. I am very glad that you revealed Him that way — apart from the fine-spun theories and accumulations of time — as He was, as you and I must be in order to live as He did. I thank God for your Christ-like insistence on love in all ways of life. Particularly on the war question. Hatred & fear certainly do compound when men resort to force to settle their disputes.

Jesus has been made more real to me by the reading of this pamphlet and that means a great deal, my views of Him were surrounded with hazy and indefinite notions; although I have been changed for 4 years.

One never knows how far-reaching this insight I have gained may be; And I am sure that what I am unable to express here will be understood by you.

your friend,

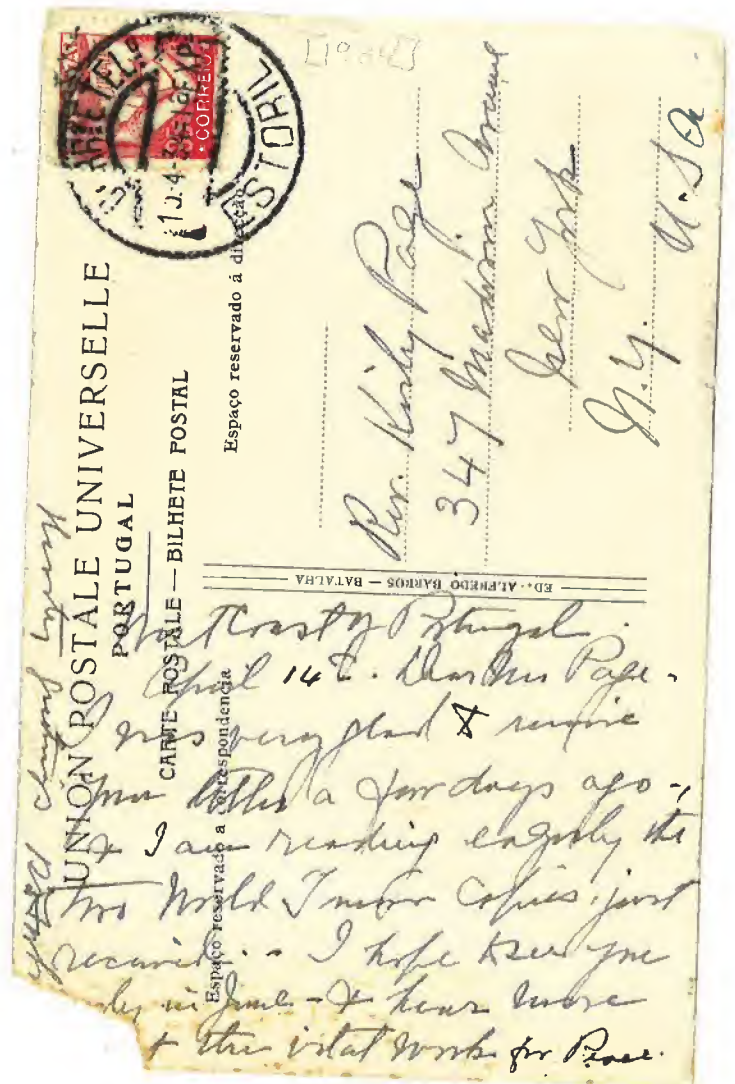
Lesko Kiss

28 Ballard St.
Newton Center, Mass.

Dear Mr. Page -

My reason for not
writing to you sooner, may
sound ridiculous but it is
absolutely sincere.

I was thrilled & pained
with the book and, of course,
have tried to line up to the
daily Bible readings faithfully.
Although I have failed miser-
ably I have gained much
strength from my feeble
attempts. Best the greater
part of it all lies in the fact
that I very much needed
your book when it arrived.



almost like writing to
Christ for showing me
something finer in life.

It isn't only the
book, it isn't only our
talk, it isn't only your
lectures - but it's the
books I have read in
the past, the articles etc.
plus all the other things
which cause me to be
deeply grateful to you.

Thank you for every-
thing, and we will be
seeing you all very soon

and I accepted it as a
gift from God. Everytime
I open it I think of you
as the present example of
what I should strive to be,
but for some unknown
reason I never thought of
writing to you to tell you
how very much I did
appreciate it. Not until
the other day when I was
discussing books with a
friend when it dawned on
me like a shock.

Forgive me, I know
it doesn't make sense -
but it could have seemed

in California.

The best of happiness.

Sincerely yours,

Betty Muther



Dear Kirby.

Sorry you had to do it. We will miss the
World Tomorrow, especially, as getting \$1.00 subscribers
was Mrs Price's favorite out-door sport. I feel
the progression movement has suffered a distinct
set back.

By the way you are moving to California,
apparently to the near Whittier College. As we
are looking for a college for our youngest,
Sarah Jane, we are eager to know about Whit-
tier. Can you give us in a word its good
points. We are discouraged about American
colleges. Our three boys went to Antioch,
but with Arthur Morgan running the TVA
we are a little uncertain as to its (Antioch's)
present status.

Wish you can start a paper in Calif. Books
are good, but press and radio are powerful.

Cordially, Orlo. J. Price

I have been looking for nearly a year in "Church & State": an exciting read!

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PIONEER YOUTH CAMP
Rifton, New York

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Telephone KINGSTON 3451

check enclosed

Dear Kirby,

In enclosing
the check for September
rent - perhaps you or Alma
will let me know how
we should do it later -

We haven't been around
3947 - since you left - except
for one hurried overnight
stay in August. I want
to know what arrangement
you had with the Lewis
about the basement - but
I take it that you didn't
see them & can't be bothered

so I'll write them to ~~Alma~~
perhaps you'll send the
enclosed on air mail -
so she'll have time to get
an answer back before Oct.
1st. (when we return).

We are shifting furniture
around a bit - to get a
desk in someplace for Walter -
Would you just as soon have
yours used as in the basement -
if we decide we can use it -
Don't hesitate to say so - If you
prefer that it not be used -
I'm not at all sure we can
get it in anyway. I'm also
asking Alma about one of the h
Hope you had a good summer
clearly

[1934]

Dear Kirby: -

My letters to Blue Ridge
evidently are trailing the
family to California or else.
The family are so busy
trailing themselves that letters
are just a mere incident.

I heard no more
from you regarding the piano
and since we had to move
on Sept 1st to the other apartment
I took it along - getting rid
of some of my excess
furniture. It fits into a
rack and so I feel I place
along to the Page household
and that my dear Sunshine

will come in some day to
play for me. It has been
a joy here at 99. because
its added quite a lot to the
groups that come in to chat
about the work and drink a
cup of Tea. Would you be
willing to leave it with us
one more year? (unless you can
get a good price) as I have
had offered was 100% and
by gum if I go for that I'll
paw my best smile and beg
to surprise. Gene says I'm
a sentimental soul and am
attached to it unduly because I
feel such a big part of Mary
& Ray - guess its true - I sat
a few part of them here to you.

However - if you have made plans, in, of course, won't stand in the way. We feel very grateful and proud to have had it this long. The fact that you came to see that since Calif. was a try-out for this year. Maybe you would like to hold on to it until you see how the West was home.

I can't make myself believe you have gone bag and baggage so far. Guess I'll see if there isn't a Presbyterian Church somewhere out there!

I'm holding a package for the children until I get a definite Whittier address - that it would be one more thing for the "our plan bag" from Blue Ridge. -

Do come see us when
you return to N.Y. I'm
eager and hungry for news
of the family -

This is just a note for sending
to 347 - as I've written a long
epistle with all the news and
gossip to Alma. Gene is sort
of blue and discouraged over losing
one of his fields - we are glad
we earned out rent & bills to
fit the sudden decrease - and
please keep on at him - & at least
keep us striving. Daddy is
failing very fast and I keep
in close touch and ready to go
at a moment's notice - his old heart
is giving out quite rapidly - however
he may well live and rest all the
winter. - My job & the good one !!
Love & you will find us in 314 - at
99 - Em - Billy.



National Defense (nd) Dept
Nat'l Peace Policy
Am.

Chertertown, Md.

Mr. Kirby Page
Y. M. C. A. Headquarters
New York City
Dear Mr. Page;

It is for personal reasons as well as universal outcome that I am writing you this letter. You may remember me as one of the persons in your discussion group on Economic Basis of War at the Dover Peace Conference, my seat was at your right on the 1st row, with a college colleague.

I will tell you frankly that I was infatuated with your discussion and your speeches and they made me a confirmed pacifist. However, the work does not end there so easily. The Y. M. C. A. at Washington College, is now sponsoring a peace program and in the future intends to hold a discussion on war.

It is for this reason that I am principally writing to you. No doubt you can inform me as to some sources for proper discussion material and means of preparation and if possible send me some pamphlets on the subject.

I know that this is asking quite a lot
of you and I'm sure that your time is
always occupied, however, if you can do
anything to render me aid in this line
I ~~and thereby~~ will be most grateful.

Hoping our efforts are not in vain
and that as brothers of a common
cause we can bring the world to our
viewpoint I remain,

Yours truly,
G. S. Koerber

P.S. after the discussion a vote will be
taken on adoption of pledge "Not to
sanction a war on foreign territory"

E. K.
Washington College
Chertown
MD



HOTEL MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY

Brewer Eddy. [1921]

Dear Kirby:

I have answered this questionnaire, much interested but crossed both sections for non-publication of my views as they are unimportant. Two or three questions arise about the form of your inquiries. Probably you selected the wording for greatest simplicity but it seems to me greatest timeliness & therefore importance is lost in many cases. I wish this could be dictated but let me briefly indicate my cavil.

1. Since Roosevelt announced his "Stand off from Europe" policy, it seems to me entry into the League loses ground to the later issues of stabilisation, tariff & international obligation of leadership but I admit this form of yours is basic - the "below the bridge" at present.
2. Ought not the word "forced" or "compulsory" be the first question, to eliminate the values of physical drill from the discussion?
10. I greatly miss the recognition that the trend is rapidly in favor of higher taxes necessarily.



HOTEL MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY

Without this joint recognized it leaves us all uncertain whether you mean the present drastic taxes or much more drastic taxes than now. Half the tax payers are inclining more contentedly to be slashed in the higher brackets than two years ago. The necessity of "sharing" is so obvious it is becoming more clearly virtuous.

14. It is no victory to note the very small vote you will receive for "Cap. before 1929." I think 14 & 15 are of immense importance today. "Socialisation" gains rapidly. The effort of active leaders like you & Sherwood should be to constructively joint out practical gains in present political policies over the fast, giving praise where due & interpreting vital gains toward "ameliorization" instead of looking around for more theoretical wrenches to throw into overstrained machinery. There is constructive progress in more questions like 15 - But enough! Greetings - Best wishes - Brewer Eddy.

Kirby:

You did a great thing last night! You are going to see results from it. We cannot thank you enough. And we are expecting great things this morning.

We had a discussion in our steering comm. this morning of a proposal to take action in sympathy with the Seattle strikers. It was felt that what we needed just was some education on the situation. After your address, a question will come to you from the steering comm. as to the situation in that strike and what is involved. Then later today we may have a chance to take action. They propose such action might be a telegram of sympathy and a parade tonight. What is your judgment?

Beck.

Nation's Ills Discussed By Kirby Page At Duke Session

Widely Known Writer And Traveler Talks On "Shall We Travel The Moscow Road?"—Devere Wilton Principal Institute Speaker Tonight

A stimulating discussion of the country's economic ills, especially in regard to the distribution of our abundant resources was made last night by Kirby Page, widely known author, editor, and traveler before the institute of international relations.

Mr. Page's address, "Shall We Travel the Moscow Road?" last night, will be followed to night with an address by Devere Allen, of Wilton, Conn., student of international affairs, on the subject "National Security and How It May Be Won." Mr. Page will speak again Wednesday night on "Nationalism, The World's New Religion," while on Thursday night Dr. J. Fred Rippey, well known Duke historian, will speak on "The Americas, Enemies or Good Neighbors?"

The concluding joint lecture of the institutes at Duke will be delivered Friday night by Dean Elbert Russell of the Duke school of religion on "The World As I Know It." Dean Russell recently returned from a year's tour around the world.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight Kirby Page will speak at an open meeting of Kappa Delta Pi education honor society of Duke university in room 12 of Page auditorium. Interested persons are invited to join the education group in hearing the guest speaker.

"In order to arrive at a decent economic order, must we adopt the strategy of Communism?" Mr. Kirby asked last night. "The Communist answer is that you can build a new society only after having torn down the old.

"What is the matter with the present society? Why do we want something new? First, because we divide income unequally. Second, we do not use adequately all our resources; we waste on a colossal scale. And thirdly, we consume ourselves and destroy ourselves in strife and conflict and warfare. This triple combination makes the present economic order intolerable and unbearable by men and women today. Workers under the present system do not make enough money to buy back the goods they have produced. Resources are being wasted; industry is running at less than 50 percent of capacity throughout the country. When people compete for the sustenance of life, there is grabbing and strife and conflict. The workers organize against the employers, and there is class war. Then the workers and employers of one country unite as citizens against the workers and employers of another country and there is war. If this is the best the mankind can do, we deserve to perish.

"Therefore what needs to be done is to transfer ownership of natural resources and the heavy industries from private to public hands. Also we must have equality of distribution, a leveling of the different incomes from a low of about \$2,000 to a high of about \$20,000. Thirdly, we must

provide an adequate motivation for this program. If the individual is to get a fairly equal share anyhow, why would he bother to work?

"There are nine reasons why the individual would work in a society thus described. He would get a fair income. There would be the possibility of a slight difference in income for the harder worker. There would be safety and security, backed by insurance which would make misfortune fall not on the back of the individual but on the organized society. There would be a sense of responsibility which would make the individual feel his necessity to work. There would be the joy of creativity, though this might not exist in all fields. The worker would enjoy appreciation and praise from his fellow men and disapproval and wise punishment when he fails to work. Finally, he would work from the sense of "oughtness," a sense of patriotism given to construction and creativity.

"The three important things to do, therefore, are to educate, to organize the workers, the buyers and the voters into collective action throughout the nation, and thirdly, to be willing to run risks and take the consequences. A new society can't be built with timidity, and a pagan society can't be transferred into the kingdom of God without sacrifice. 'The pioneer leaves bloody tracks.' While going on beyond to higher things is risky, it is exhilarating and joyous, and if you want to live fully and abundantly, you must live up above in the higher society in which the common good is the dominant rule of existence."

Ballots Are Printed For Second Primary

Total Of 23,000 Ballots Secured By W. S. Lockhart, Chairman Of Elections Board

W. S. Lockhart, chairman of the Durham county board of elections,

DURHAM TELEPHONE

Flack And Co On Raleigh May 1

City Manager Attorney S. O. the rate hearing Tuesday, June 2, the Bell Telephone company must rates in Raleigh. ered will have a possible lowering The city manager to be in Raleigh

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Mrs. Hattie Wynne Ar

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1416 Hill Street-
Ann Arbor Mich.

Dear Kirby -

I don't know how to thank you for all your sympathy, understanding and help of last week. No one else could have done so much ~~and~~ if we do succeed I shall feel that you are largely responsible. I waver between hope and despair and I suppose only time will tell. Harold's attitude is really quite different after he has been with Bernita and he intends to keep on seeing her until she leaves town - which is still another week off. Of course I would have felt more confidence in his sincerity in saying that he would try to rebuild if he had seen her only once more and made it clear that I was over. But perhaps that's too much to expect! However, I'll do my best on my

part of the bargain. And I shall always
be more than grateful to you. Perhaps
when the Revolution comes I can persuade
the Communists to be merciful to you in
spite of your serious counter-revolutionary
activities. But seriously, I do want you
to know how I appreciate all you've done.
Your visit made me feel so much better
and so much more ready to continue the
struggle. I hope you'll be coming this way
again soon.

Affectionately
Laura.

[1934]
Dear Mrs. Page -

If your friends come to New York
I recommend the following -

Dr. C. P. Oberndorff
112 West 59.

Dr. Clara Thompson -

151 East 83rd St.

In Chicago -

Dr. Maudie Revere -

He will be at The Institute of

Psycho Analysis - # 43 E. Ohio St.

from Wednesday June 19 to Saturday

June 23. After that, he is in

Cincinnati, Ohio - 2805

Digby Avenue - He will be

here until September when

again, will be in Chicago.

Now at the Institute of
Psycho-Analysis at 43 E. Ohio
St. There are others whom they
could contact -

Dr. Karen Horney - a woman
who impressed me very well
when I met her. She is the
Associate director of the Insti-
tute. I have also the names
of Dr. Edward Eiser -

Dr. Helen Mc Lean - Dr. Harry
Lewy, Dr. Elizabeth Tenney
also to be reached thru the
Institute in Chicago.

Dr. Lewis is well known to
a friend of mine in California.
He has worked with Franz
Alexander the well known

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Psycho Analyst and he is,
from what my friend says, a
very fine person & very able.
I have had some correspondence
with him.

I could give three other names
of persons in N. Y. who have
been well recommended to me.
Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan at #60
E. 42nd St., is one.

If they have any difficulty
should they come here, please
tell them to get in touch
with me. I'll be here until
July 1 or July 2nd. my
phone is under the name of
Dr. Andrade. I hope they
will get properly "placed".

These are all able people.
I've met Dr. Clara
Thompson & liked her & have
heard well of her skill.
Dr. Horney I've also met.
Dr. Renee, as I said,
is very skillful also.
So others are no doubt as
good. They are all well
trained.

I'll be glad to help in any
if I can. Let me know how they
come out.
Sincerely —

Clara Sheraton
Excuse the haste — I want
to get this off to you.
Let me hear again from you! Thanks
for your good wishes. I'm sure you'll
enjoy California. Cordially — C. S.

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(U.P.) India.

Dear Friend,

I had the pleasure of meeting you when you visited Mahatma Gandhi at the Satyagrahashram, Sabarmati in December 1929. I was an inmate of the Ashram and in charge of guests. Immediately after you left we started on a national struggle which kept us busy till now. You must have read in papers that Mahatmaji ~~xx~~ disbanded the Ashram last year about this month. Since then all the inmates went back to their respective provinces. I have settled down in the United Provinces, the province to which Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru belongs. I am doing some village uplift work and organising the 'Kisans' the landless agriculturists. It seems to me that for the next five years there is likely to be no work in the country of the type I am interested in. I propose therefore to visit in the mean time the U.S.A. But before I do so I wish to establish connection with friends^d and particularly with papers are likely to be interested in, and in sympathy with our cause.

Could you very kindly let me know half a dozen such papers as are interested in publishing

publishing articles on conditions in India. I wish to
take in such papers and also to contribute some articles
to their columns.

I see the review of your book "Individualism and
Socialism" by J. Lascelles- Ranson in the June issue of
the Current History. I am writing to my bookseller at B
Bombay to send me a copy. I shall interpret your ideas to
my countrymen by writing a review of this book in Hindus-
tani language.

Hoping this finds you quite fit,

I remain

Yours sincerely

Sitla Sahai

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ELMER YELTON, Director

Under separate cover I am sending
you Albany papers of yesterday and
today with accounts and pictures
of what appears to be well termed
"The Albany Massacre." Consider
him with reporters and an eyewitness
lead me to believe the police assault
was unprovoked and deliberate.
Even if I am wrong, picked a cap, there
was no justification for that which
followed. It's good to find the
tide of protest and this may well
prove to be a notable case in
social history.

With I might have talked
with you. With 25 years of years
and religious education behind
me I feel a powerful urge to
throw myself into the struggle,
but can never do it with full
freedom while serving a publicly
supported religious agency.
I speak my mind very freely as
it is, but the lines will soon be
gun to tighten around me.

Sincerely

Elmer Yelton.

2629 Kensington Ave
Richmond, Va.

1934

Sunday

Dear Dr. Page,

Before I leave for
this Sunday's Forum, I want to
tell you how very much I
appreciate your letter.

Our visit on the way down
was one of the times I consider
most enjoyable and endlessly
beneficial - in my life time. I'm
trying to say that it was just
grand - and I do wish I could
use some means of showing you
how sincere I am.

Very sincerely and I am waiting your

book, "Living Triumphantly", and gratefully shall I receive it. Incidentally, I'm very glad that the author and his last Sunday evening's companions are still living. We were extremely fortunate.

I shall be following you mentally with my interest and hearty support and I hope we meet again. Wouldn't it be nice - if your whole family came with you next time?

Sincerely,

Isabelle Maitland

P.S. I noted with regret that "Howard" lost Saturday's game.

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my dear Ruby:

I hear such fine reports from the
Emporia conference, hearing that students are
beginning to place to express their religion in
social life. I am delighted. We greatly
appreciate your coming.

Some organizers for the socialist party
in Missouri were in this afternoon (for
two hours), and said they want a month of
your time. So do we all:

Thank you for the books. I am selling
some of them and will send you the money,
for we kept a few copies of "sub. & soc. interp."
will take orders at some of the Geneva spring
conferences.

Sincerely, Ethel J.



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[934]

45-25. 48TH St.

L.I. City.

Dear Mrs. Page.

I investigated
the prices of refrigerators
as you requested with
these results.

Type.	E.B. 4. A
Houghtons	Price. 180 - 50
City Housing	124 - 26

I spent some time on
getting these figures &
it is a good thing.

of this letter. With all
good wishes

Sincerely

Jos. P. Macdonald

Painting Apt.	48-00
Two Floors Downstairs.	9-00
Removing Furniture to attic + Basement. Cleaning Apt + Basement	5-00
Materials for painting work on same on Bells Screens Etc.	11-12

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Due	2-00
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Less	75-12
	25-00
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you asked me as a favor
to do so otherwise you
would have to mortgage
the house to pay me.

But joking aside this
is what you have to
do now, in your reply
to me enclose a check
made out to the City
housing for \$124-26 or
send it direct to them.

Have had news you will
find my bill at the end

P.S. Reply as soon as possible
as I want to have refrigerator
installed

GRW

[931]

MISS ALICE P. TAPLEY
8 GLOUCESTER STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

My dear S. Page
It seems to me
that I do not deserve the
consideration which you are
giving me in sending me a
copy of your recent book "Living
Triumphantly." I have only had
time to glance at it but I can
see that it contains much matter
for thought. Even though I might
agree with some of your socialistic
views — of which I am as yet not

^{enough} well informed to judge — I do
not think that Pres. Norcross could
have secured sufficient support to
proceed further along your lines.
I feel that he has already done
much good — If he can succeed
in reducing or eliminating
corruption in business & bringing about
just conditions for the working
people & many other reforms I
shall be very grateful to him.
I think that we need private initiative
& am not opposed to a wise Capitalism.
This I feel that I ought to say to you.
In thanking you for your kindness in
sending me your book — as I now do.
Nov. 24th 1884

Yours Sincerely
Alfred P. Tappan.

Enroute to New York, Thursday afternoon

Dear Allan:

It was nice to have that visit with you folks. I am praying that you may be given guidance in this important decision. My present hope is that you decide to devote three days a week to the Fellowship, one of them at home or in Los Angeles, for a period of three months and see what happens.

If possible we ought to determine the place of the Fellowship Conference in or near Los Angeles on Saturday, March 30, in order that notices may go out far in advance. Could you consult four or five strategic people and work out preliminary arrangements and wire me the place so we can insert an announcement in the next Fellowship communication? I should think we ought to have morning, afternoon and evening sessions. If necessary we can eat at convenient restaurants instead of having special meals for the conference. President Mendenhall has tentatively agreed to participate.

Pass along suggestions for the Western Committee. Or shall we call it Pacific Coast Committee?

There are glorious days ahead!

As ever